

# ON GATEWAY



Wrestling preview, pgs. 6-7

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Omaha, Nebraska



Katie Rinn

Mike Kohler

## President/Regent to Washington

By MIKE KOHLER

Gateway Editor

Have you wondered what your Student President/Regent has been up to lately? Well, she hasn't just been playing pinball in the Student Center. In fact, Katie Rinn took a mid-February jet-hop to the nation's capital to meet with President Carter, Carter staff members, and nearly 300 other student government leaders from across the country.

According to Rinn, the purpose of the gathering was to "disseminate information on domestic and foreign issues and to get a reaction from us (the student leaders)." Time for disseminating was minimal as Rinn visited Washington, D.C., for less than 24 hours, a day filled with question-answer sessions and small group discussions.

Rinn said she was not sure why she was selected to attend the conference or why she was the only Nebraskan in attendance. Her invitation from the White House arrived just one week before her departure, calling for hasty trip preparation as well as a speedy allotment of student government funds to finance the trip.

Rinn's request totalled \$375, with about \$20 for cab fare, approximately \$50 for lodging, and \$308 for air fare.

The student group met with National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski and Stuart Eisenstatt to open the series of scheduled activities. After hearing those addresses, the students divided into groups for discussion. A questioning session with the President followed later in the day along with the obligatory White House tour.

Carter's East Room address included opportunities for questions from the students, but Rinn said she did not get a chance to ask any because the competition among 300 people was fierce.

"The issue that was most prevalent in people's minds was the registration for the draft," said Rinn. "In fact, each staff member was barraged with that question or some rendition of it."

Rinn said repetitive questioning by her fellow group members produced an overkill of the subject. "I think a lot of the time could have been better spent discussing energy alternatives, money for the universities, or other issues," she said. "Time could have been better utilized without dwelling on the draft."

A segment of the session with Carter was taped and presented on a national television news program. During the course of the talk with the students, Carter blew his cool somewhat, striking a table with his fist at one point.

Rinn said the President's reaction was understandable under the circumstances. "That (show of emotion) was attributable to the fact that he'd been asked the same question about the draft in some form about three times," she said.

Other issues discussed, though not at the length devoted to the draft, included energy conservation, black institutions, and boosting Americans' confidence.

Asked if she thought the White House had some intention in

(continued on page 3)

## It's pie-cutting time

## SABC review to begin

By KEVIN QUINN

Gateway Associate Editor

It's time to cut the pie — the student agency financial pie, that is.

The Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) will hold the first in a series of open-door meetings today to determine which student activities groups will get what share of student agency funds.

The projected fund allocation total is \$199,227, according to interim executive treasurer Mark Pfeffer. That figure is up just more than three percent from the 1979-'80 student activities budget.

Money for the student agency budget is taken from student fee Fund A money. Pfeffer said the increased budget will be offset by the fact that there are more full-time students this year. Thus, student fee money is increased.

Requests from various student activities groups will be considered by the 10-member commission. That group is chaired by Pfeffer and includes faculty members Dr. Walter Bacon, Dr. John Hafer and Dr. Ernest Kemnitz.

Four student senators — Joan Anderson, Florene Langford, Marilyn Lokke and Steve Krause — are also voting members of the commission while ex-officio members Glen Mechtenberg and William Munson are non-voting participants.

The way things look now there will be a lot of knife wielding in the six meetings scheduled over the next few weeks.

## Student Activities Budget Requests

Organization	Amount requested for 1980-'81	Amount allocated in 1979-'80
SPO	\$81,551	\$76,790
SG-UNO	\$24,595	\$20,633
UMS	\$36,926.34	\$ 2,250
WRC	\$12,200	\$ 9,033
ISS	\$ 5,956	\$ 4,550
Gateway	\$40,000	\$46,000

Pfeffer released figures to *The Gateway* which showed total requests of \$201,228.34. That figure is 26 percent more than the \$159,256 allocated to those same groups in the 1979-'80 budget. The remainder — some \$34,000 — of the 1979-'80 budget money went to a contingency fund. That fund is a "catch all," according to Pfeffer.

"If a group decides to send one of its leaders to, say, Washington D.C. for a meeting and it isn't budgeted for, the group can resort to the contingency fund," said Pfeffer.

Five of the six student activities groups requesting money asked for an increase over last year's allotment. United Minority Students (UMS) requested the biggest increase over the 1979-'80 budget. The group asked for \$36,926.34. That figure is 16.4 times the amount allocated to it last year (\$2,250).

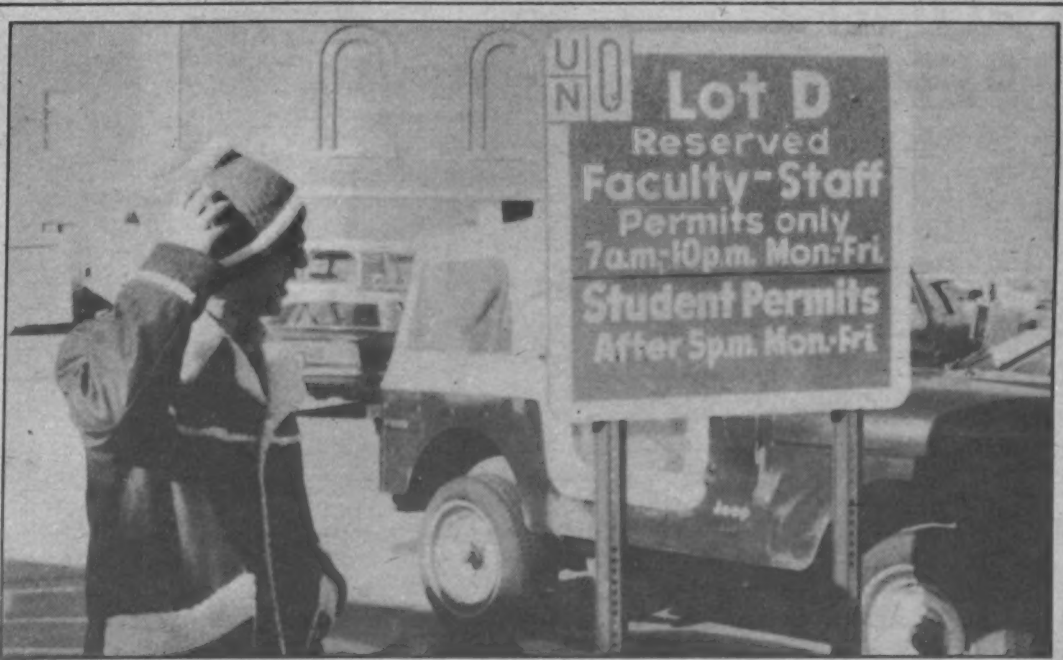
The Student Programming Organization (SPO) requested the most money from the commission. SPO requested \$81,551, six percent more than the \$76,790 it was granted last year.

The Student Government (SG-UNO) requested 19.2 percent more money for 1980-'81 than it received in the previous year. SG-UNO requested \$24,595 compared to last year's allocation of \$20,633.

The Womens Resource Center (WRC) is looking for a 35 percent increase in funds over last year. That group asked for \$12,200 for 1980-'81 compared to the \$9,033 it received in the 1979-'80, budget.

The International Student Services (ISS) group requested

(continued on page 3)



Scratching His Head . . . over this crystal-clear message is the ineffable Howard K. Marcus. Howard's natural quandary is further intensified by this confusing message, brought to you by Campus Security. You figure it out.

## inside guide:

It's blood money and we should keep our rotten hands off it. By God, that's what Matthew Stelly says about America investing in the gold coin known as the Krugerrand. He isn't afraid to compare the U.S. to South Africa (those dirty dogs), either. Maybe you all better turn to Matthew's column immediately, even if you haven't eaten breakfast. See page 5

We don't like to plug cartoons, usually, but you folks out there in newspaperland will love Dave Hitch's political comment on page 4, if for no other reason than because he can draw a Rooskie better than any other communist-drawer alive! Turn to page 4.

We've had more letters this semester than your granny has warts, so once again we'd like to plug them just a little bit. We've got some real beauties this time, too. One writer complains about lack of womens rights while another one complains that the snow at the Winter Olympics was white. Geez. Page 8.

Ernie May sat up all night doing his big wrestling feature. So dedicated was ol' Ernie that we had to send out for cornflakes and milk long 'bout 4:30 a.m. It's a big deal, you know, to have the NCAA Division II Wrestling Tournament here on campus. Please, for Ernie's sake, read his big spread and look at the pictures. Pages 6-7.



# eat it . . . by Davis and Kohler

## Cecil's offers home-away-from-home atmosphere

If you keep hitting those modernized pancake joints for your morning getaways and pass up the opportunity to experience Cecil's, we're afraid you're blowing it grandly.

Eating at Cecil's, tucked comfortably among some little shops on the southeast corner of 50th and Dodge, is a lot like eating at home, if your home is a cozy little place, that is.

You know as you enter the place that your dining experience will be unique in that daily newspapers are purchased on the honor system (but what honor is there in paying 15 cents for the morning paper now). You just drop your change in a little bowl and grab a paper.

After settling into a table with your tabloid, you can usually find somebody who will yak with you about politics, sports, or, as is the case lately, a combination of them.

One of the few problems you can encounter at Cecil's, is that, since the place has become the roost of

many regulars, it's sometimes hard to find a place to sit. Cecil's, really isn't much bigger than a barber shop and a half.

The breakfast menu is utterly fabulous; it puts those commercialized schlockheads down the street to shame in both food quality and pricing. When you specify how you want your eggs done, you're going to get them that way, and, by golly, they look and taste just like actual eggs, the ones chickens lay.

The eggs and french toast aren't all dried up like the orders you get at the national breakfast factories, and the meats at Cecil's are good enough to make Jimmy Dean smile.

Prices reasonable? Terribly! A couple of eggs (They make their over-easies over-easy.), hash browns, and toast run you about \$1.40 with coffee. Side orders of sausage, bacon, etc. are in the 80-cent range.

Lunches are outstanding, but again, look out for the traffic jams both on the street and in the doorway at

Cecil's. If you time your break right, you're in for a great meat loaf sandwich, and the sandwiches are the kind that appear to be made by people instead of by robots.

We would describe Cecil's as a good old-fashioned greasy spoon type of place, but that term is so sickening when you think about it that we don't want to use it on this homy place. Besides, the spoons ain't a bit greasy.

By the way, we took a reader's suggestion and hit the Chicago Bar for a lunch and had to admit that our beloved Brennan may have been influenced by ale and exposed or protruding flesh when he unfolded his experience there.

Sure, the hamburgers are cooked on the rare side, but that's the way we like 'em. If you want your dead animals charred, just specify such. We think the menu highlights are the baconburgers and the mushroom burgers.

Wish the tables weren't so damned shaky, though. Better try a booth.

## New 'Network' helps women grow professionally

By KATHY NISSEN  
Gateway Staff Writer

Enhancement of the professional growth of women is one of the goals of the new Women's Network on campus. The net-

work serves as a common medium for women so they can share information on women's activities and opportunities on and off campus.

The Network is currently

sponsoring a Brown Bag Luncheon Series, entitled Building Networks. The first luncheon in the series was held February 19 and was a great success, according to coordi-

nator Miriam Davis.

Sylvia Wagner, President of the Omaha League of Women Voters was the featured speaker. Her topic was the decisions a woman has to make for herself when determining the path she will take to a career.

There are two luncheons remaining. They will be held March 18 and April 15 in Student Center dining rooms A and B from 11:45 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The speaker of the second luncheon on March 18 will be Dr. Judy Ramaley, Associate Dean in Charge of Research and Development at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

The third and final luncheon will be April 15 and will include a panel of speakers. Yvonne Method-Walker, a counselor in the University Division at UNO, Dr. Elaine Hess, Associate Vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs and Nancy Timmons, Director

of the Metropolitan Arts Council.

Davis is working with Barbara Hewins-Maroney, Chairperson of the Women's Network, in setting up the luncheon series.

According to Davis, "We need to make an opportunity for professional women on campus to meet together and hear other women speak about their own pursuit of a career." She adds, "These professional women can be of assistance to us in our own search, serve as role models and provide inspiration".

The Network is a relatively new organ on the UNO campus, says Davis, who is a placement counselor in the Career Placement Services Office. She says the Women's Network focuses on positive action and can be of great assistance to women in their professional development.

Davis encourages all women involved on campus to attend the luncheon series.



World of Theatre  
Department of Dramatic Arts  
College of Fine Arts



### THE BOY FRIEND

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LEAP NIGHT

— Tonight —

Men's Drinks

Cheap — Cheap — Cheap

8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.



## This crime like a tax Shoplifters rob the consumer

Some people call current tax rates a crime. Conversely, there is a crime that acts as a hidden tax on consumer income. Give up? It's shoplifting.

According to UNO marketing professor Leonard Prestwich, the average shopper is paying roughly five percent more for retail items (over and above inflationary increases) due to consumer and employee theft.

Consumers do not only make up the cost of the stolen item but for lost tax revenue and anti-shoplifting measures — i.e. security guards and electronic equipment — as well.

More than a dozen states have formed a Coalition To Prevent Shoplifting, including Nebraska.

A meeting of some 70 citizens — including local retailers and organization representatives — in late January served to kick off a concerted effort to "do everything possible to reduce shoplifting losses in the state," according to Prestwich.

Consumer education will be the main weapon utilized by the group, according to Prestwich, who has done extensive research on shop-

lifting and employee theft.

Another coalition aim is to push for punishment for shoplifting is carried out. Nebraska laws are strict enough, said Prestwich, but punishment is often suspended.

Although experts contend that the largest percentage of amateur shoplifters is under 21 years of age, shoplifting "pervades every age and income group," Prestwich said.

Is it realistic to think consumer education concerning shoplifting can have an effect on the problem?

Prestwich thinks so. He pointed out that in Macon, Ga., where the state's coalition was formed three years ago, shoplifting had been reduced by 20 percent.

"The Nebraska organization has a great deal of potential for reducing shoplifting losses," he said. "Anything we can do to reduce it is very worthwhile thing."

UNO faculty members joining in the anti-shoplifting effort are marketing instructor John Hafer and G. L. Kuchel, a member professor of criminal justice.

## Rinn to Washington

(continued from page 1)

gathering the students other than the imparting of knowledge of foreign and domestic policies, Rinn said the Carter staff seemed genuinely interested in hearing the students' thoughts on the issues.

"I'm not saying it makes a big difference. Just because we complain about the draft doesn't mean they'll say 'Oh, let's change it,'" said Rinn. "But at least they got some idea of what our concerns are."

The student group was also assured that their comments would not be used in any political maneuvers, said Rinn.

The most impressive part of her visit to Washington, said Rinn, was meeting President Carter and having a photograph taken with him. "He told me I was good looking," said Rinn, of the man who, after all, was named lover of the year.

Security, said Rinn was heavy. "When we moved from the old executive building to the White House, there was a guard behind me," she said. "Whenever we'd pass a post, he'd say (via communicator), 'This is the end of them. If anybody else comes by, put 'em against the wall.'"

Rinn said her group was warned before the press conference that in order to ask questions, the students had to wait to be recognized, stand slowly, and refrain from making any sudden movements.

## SABC to review budget requests

(continued from page 1)

\$5,956, an increase of 31 percent over the \$4,550 it was allotted for the 1979-'80 year.

The only student activity group to request less money than it received in its 1979-'80 budget was the student publication *The Gateway*. The newspaper requested \$40,000, which is 13 percent less than the \$46,000 it was granted in the 1979-'80 budget.

*The Gateway* has the highest operating budget — in the neighborhood of \$99,000 — but \$59,000 of that will be covered by advertising revenue, Pfeffer said.

After a review by the SABC, recommendations will be given to the student senate, which will decide on budget cuts, additions and revisions.

Following is a schedule of the meetings:

— Friday, Feb. 29 (today), Milo Bail Student Center Room 314, 2 p.m.

— Wednesday, March 5, MBSC room 314, 8:30 a.m.

— Friday, March 7, MBSC room 315. Two separate meetings will be held, one at 8:30 a.m. and another at 2 p.m.

— Monday, March 10, MBSC room 314, 8:30 a.m.

— Wednesday, March 12, MBSC room 314, 8:30 a.m.

### GALLAGHER'S



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# SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday Night Film . . .

FEB. 29

## STRAIGHT TIME

1978; Color; R; Starring Dustin Hoffman and Theresa Russell. After serving a six-year sentence for armed robbery, Max Dembo (Hoffman) is paroled. Despite his intentions to reform, he returns to a life of crime. The film takes a look at the pressures society places on an ex-convict and how it leads many back to the only life-style available to them.



Showing at 5:00, 7:30, & 10:00 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center. 75¢ with UNO ID.

Sunday Night Film . . .

MARCH 2

## COUSIN, COUSINE

(French with English subtitles; 1976;  
Color; Directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella)

Nominated for Best Foreign Film at the Academy Awards. *Cousin, Cousine* is a love story with a twist. It's a film in the finest tradition of French-comedy-love stories. It's a story of cousins through marriage whose acquaintance develops into friendship and soon into love while their dismayed, but patient, families look on.



Showing at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium. 75¢ with UNO ID.

## SPO Programming Ideas

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Put your ideas in the above space and leave them in the SPO office, MBSC 234

## SPO & B.L.A.C.

Present Black History Month Dance,  
Friday, Feb. 29. Music by Starflight.  
MBSC Ballroom — 9:00 to 11:00. \$2.50  
single; \$4.00 couple.



# Limited parking means increased income for UNO

The recent opening of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building marked the introduction of two new ways for students to get more exercise — using the facilities the building offers and walking to it to use them.

Unfortunately, those students who choose not to use the HPER Building also get an additional workout because its construction eliminated a few more of that already rare species, the available parking space. Not to imply that the HPER Building

should have been sacrificed to conserve parking spaces, but the last thing UNO needs (next to increased tuition) is less space to park. What UNO **does** need, however, is a parking system that isn't just an organized effort to rip students off.

The present system, supposedly, was designed to promote a constant flow of students. That is, when one "morning" student is ready to leave after "doing his time," an afternoon student will be waiting to take his/her place. This is how the university rationalizes the selling of more parking stickers than there are parking spaces.

This scheme, however, does not conform with reality.

Reality is that during the peak-parking hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., there are many more students with valid, paid-for parking stickers than there are valid, available parking spaces. The result is a guaranteed income for the university in the form of parking fines levied against the overflow of students who must either park illegally or walk long distances during the "choice" learning hours.

What needs to be done is to use the space we have more efficiently.

Why not eliminate all those little houses, trees and winding driveways between the Library and the Storz mansion so that an office building and parking area can be built there instead? It would be a lot more practical than the downtown monstrosity, and easier on Elmwood Park.

This, however, would also eliminate a lot of money to be made from those illegally parked sticker holders. But all is not lost — just make up for it by putting time limits, like two hours, on all the closer-to-campus parking spaces.



## commentary

# Coin purchase symbolizes U.S., S. Africa link

"There is no system more corrupt than a system that represents itself as the example of freedom, the example of democracy and can go all over this earth telling other people how to straighten out their house, when you have citizens of this country who have to use bullets if they want to cast a ballot..."

"The Black Revolution" (1964)  
Malcolm X

symbolic one: an act that shows the link and loyalties that exist between this country and one that the world views as the most racist in the world — South Africa.

This article is an attempt to show similarities between the

coins, like the involvement of U.S. corporations in Azania — is a sign of camaraderie and complicity rather than contradiction. Indeed, America and South Africa are "first cousins" at worst, when it comes to the exploitation of cheap labor and the acquisition of capital. The very term "Krugerand" (like Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays in this country) is rooted in racism.

It is named after Paul Kruger, leader of the VOORTREKKERS — the Boers who decided to move from the Cape of Azania northward. "Rand," as we know, is a denomination of money. Thus, "Krugerand" is the name bestowed upon the blood money that the NU Foundation has greedily and grotesquely put their misguided grabbers on.

Second, Azania and America

are similar in their origins. The Dutch Boers came in shooting to escape British domination and, of course, for the gold and diamonds in that country. America's so-called "forefathers" also used muskets and manslaughter as a means to escape English domination.

Once here, land and other natural resources (including the bodies of the aboriginal population) became primary factors in the establishment of the American ethos — might makes right. Imagine: whites fleeing to escape domination only to go elsewhere and begin killing in the name of freedom.

Third, and somewhat more contemporaneously, the establishment of anti-black laws in both countries. In Azania, laws such as the Suppression of Communism Act (1950), Unlawful Organizations Act

(1960), the Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Ordinance (The Immorality Act) and the Sabotage and Terrorism Acts enforced white supremacy and kept "blacks in their place."

Likewise, in the land of the eagle (a bird of prey, if you notice), we find that in 1950 the formation of the McCarran Act (also known as the Internal Security Act of 1950); we find the rise of McCarthyism, where anyone "undesirable" was labelled a "communist;" the very existence and nature of COINTELPRO and its actions against the Black Panther Party, the SDS shows a police-state mentality here, also; and the plethora of anti-miscegenation laws passed during slavery and the social taboos that still surround such relationships shows that when it comes to mentality and implementation of repressive laws, both countries share a similar modus operandi.

The geo-political control over blacks in both countries constitutes similarity number four. In Azania, our people are confined to reservations called Bantustans. These African barrios are established along "ethnic lines," a concept created by Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, then Minister of Native Affairs. Known for his ruthlessness, Verwoerd's feelings may best be summed up by his assertion that, "We must draw a line in Africa between these territories to be controlled by the White man and those to be controlled by the Black man."

His master plan for the separation of races was revealed in terms of the Promotion of Bantu

(continued on page 5)



Matthew C. Stelly

The Nebraska University Foundation recently accepted 1300 gold Krugerrand coins, and while this act raises some serious questions, it is also a

two nations and provide a more in-depth understanding of why the act mentioned is not as "hypocritical" as it may seem.

First, the acceptance of the

## Sheroderfield's





# Coin purchase symbolizes U.S., S. Africa link

(continued from page 4)

Self-Government Bill which he forced through Parliament in 1959 by 102 votes to 58.

America's ghettos are no different. Black people here also live on reservations and in compacted conditions. Bringing it on home for a moment, we find that in Omaha "approximately 95% of Omaha's Black residents are concentrated into an 8-square mile ghetto on the Northeast sector of the city.

Fifth, finally and most relative to the KKKrugerr and KKKKrisis is the area of employment — who mines the gold that the coins are made of? Us. And because of that, the conditions are dangerous, to put it mildly.

For example, since 1911 it has been a criminal offense to strike or otherwise break a contract, which usually lasts about a

year; there is no paid leave and blacks work longer hours, being underground for about ten hours a day six days a week; between 1936 and 1966, 19,000 men, 93% of them Black, died as a result of accidents in the gold mines, an average of three deaths per shift.

The black death rate is almost double that of whites. And in 1968, a year when the fatality rate reached an all-time low, 491 Blacks and 18 whites were killed, and 25,000 Blacks and 2,000 whites were disabled for at least two weeks by accidents. 98% of which were estimated to have been due to the inherent danger of the work.

Coincidence? Hardly. Jan Van Riebeck (The Azanian version of Christopher Columbus) originally attempted to employ non-white labourers — few

KAAPMANS and STRAND-LOPERS. But these attempts were so unsuccessful that the importation of Chinese labor was considered. Nothing came of it, but we should see the fact that when it comes to menial work, hazardous conditions and long hours, people of color immediately get that long overdue consideration. In America, it was slave labor or "nigger work;" in Azania, manual labor is stigmatized as "kaffir work" ("Kaffir," loosely translated, means "barbarian" or "idiot").

This synopsis has been written to show why the acceptance of the Krugerrands is being viewed as "just another friendly gesture" by the NU Foundation. I hope to have shown why the coins were accepted, for it is now just as it was in 1964 when

Malcolm X taught that, "America is worse than South Africa, because not only is America racist, but she is also deceitful and hypocritical. South Africa preaches segregation and practices segregation. She, at least, practices what she preaches.

America preaches integration and practices segregation. She preaches one thing while deceitfully practicing another. South Africa is like a vicious wolf, openly hostile toward black humanity. But America is cunning like a fox, friendly and smiling, but even more vicious and deadly than the wolf." What we have to remember is that both the wolf and the fox are enemies of humanity."

The coins should be returned, but the arguments and antagonisms regarding the act should not center around morality; the

very fact that the Krugerrands were accepted is first and foremost a symbolic disregard for anything resembling humanitarianism. It is a vile, vulgar and violent imposition upon the rights of black people in America and around the world.

It has been written that, "we do not live in a moral society. We live in a political society, and what is important in a political society is power, not morality." Borrowing from this, we should deal with what is NECESSARY, not what is good or bad. Those who committed this atrocious act did not consider the latter, but certainly fell back on the former. If black students at UNO do not follow the footsteps of our brothers at UNL and act now, it is already too late for us.

UMOJA NA KAZI  
(Unity and Work)

## letters

### Teacher offers column critique

With regard to Matthew Stelly's recent article on Black History Month, I would like to make the following observations:

1) Matthew is correct when he says that there is a critical need for whites to know more about the Black Experience. Despite the improvements of the past

few years, American higher education is still too narrow in focus.

2) He is not correct when he implies that Black History is simply a story of the wrongs committed by whites against blacks. This is an important part of the Black Experience, but we must also recognize those black individuals and organizations

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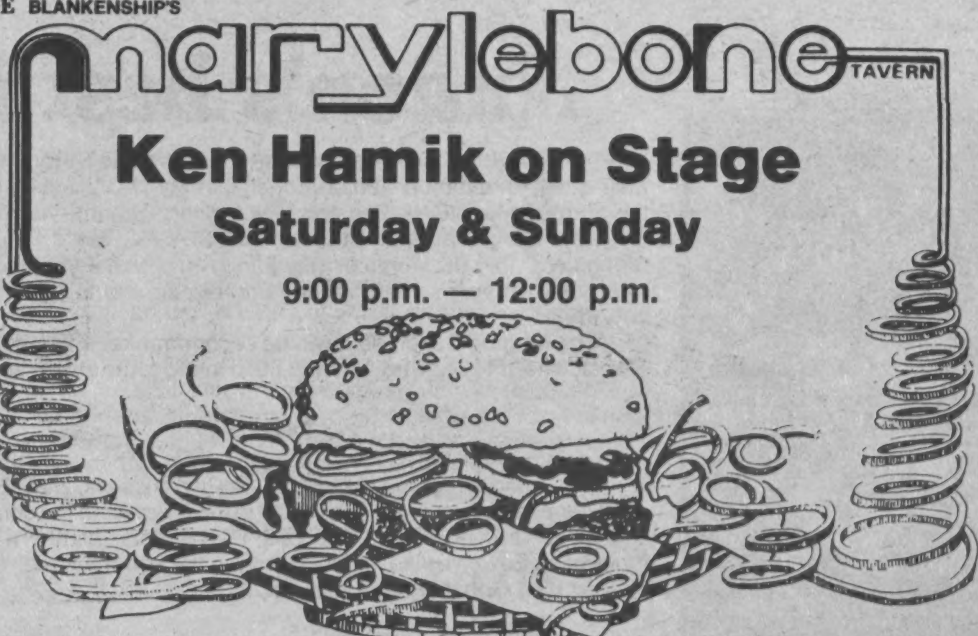
## UNO GATEWAY

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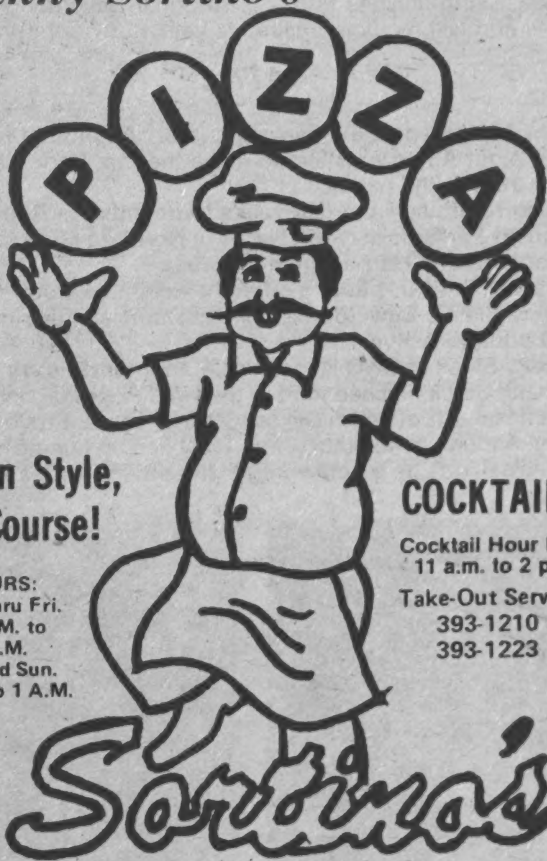
ΣΦΕ BLANKENSHIP'S



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## STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET COMMISSION

WILL MEET

Friday, Feb. 29

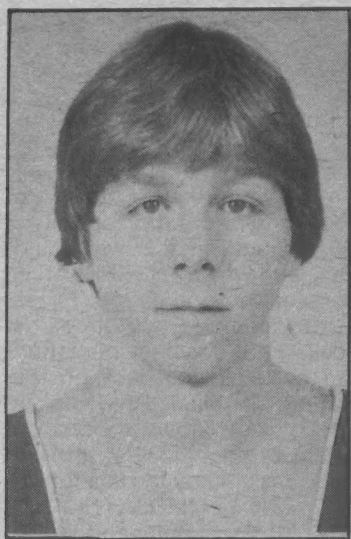
At 2:00 p.m.

In Room 314 MBSC.

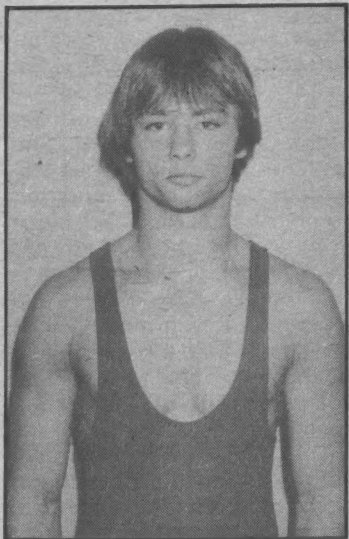
The commission  
will be reviewing the  
SG-UNO and Gateway  
allocation requests.



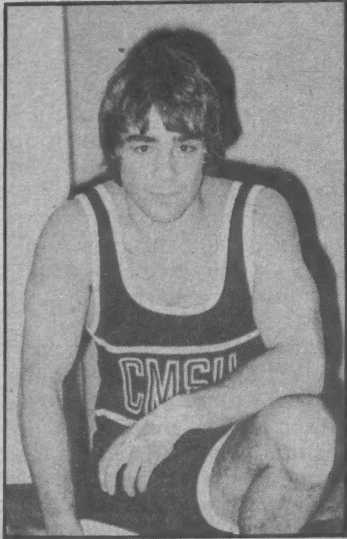
# UNO Hosts Division I



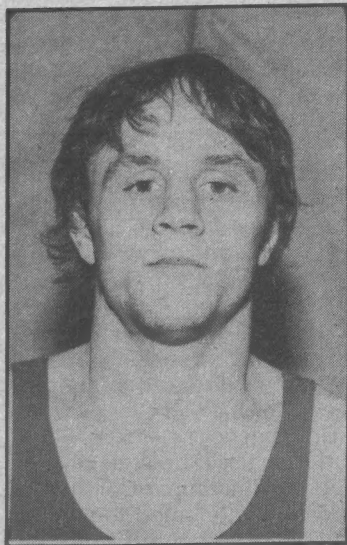
Tom Reed  
SIU-Edwardsville



Randy Blackman  
Eastern Illinois



Dave Streb  
Central Missouri St.

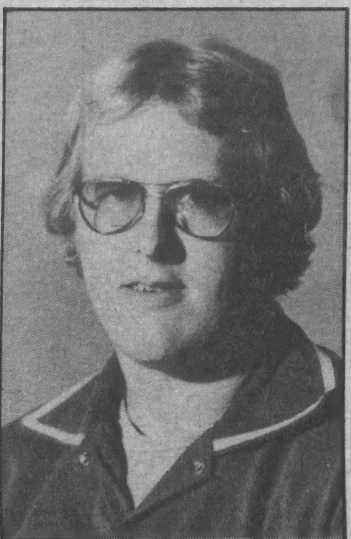


Bob McGuinn  
Eastern Illinois



Tim Ervin  
SIU-Edwardsville

## Nation's best invade Fieldhouse



Kevin Kurth  
Northern Iowa

Two hundred of the nation's top wrestlers and 51 teams begin their quest for a national championship today as UNO plays host to the 18th annual NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships.

Defending national champ Cal St.-Bakersfield, currently ranked No. 1 by the *Amateur Wrestling News*, will be hard pressed to repeat last year's performance and remain the top team in the country.

Challenging Bakersfield will be second ranked Eastern Illinois and Northern Iowa, who finished third in the tournament last year.

118

Returning to defend his title is Joe Gonzales of Cal St.-Bakersfield. Gonzales is currently ranked the top wrestler in the country at this weight and holds a 43-1 record. Tom Reed of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, finished third in the nationals last year and should give Gonzales a run for his money.

126

John Azevedo, like his Bakersfield teammate Gonzales, will be back to defend his national title. Azevedo holds a 32-1 record this season and is ranked No. 1 at this weight.

Southern Connecticut's Paul Bulzoni should place high in this year's tournament, Bulzoni finished fourth in the nation last year, but stumbled during the Eastern Regional, finishing third in his weight.

Dave Streb of Central Missouri State finished eighth in last year's tournament and is also among the favorites.

134

Bob McGuinn of Eastern Illinois is another national champion who is returning to defend his crown. McGuinn breezed through the season with a 29-8 record and is one of ten Panthers entering the tournament.

142

The championship in this weight class is wide open. The only returning All-American is Tim Ervin of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Ervin is a tough wrestler who should figure high in the standings.

Tim Horn of Grand Valley should provide stiff competition for Ervin. Horn finished the regular season with a 25-6 record, winning the Mideast Regional.

150

This weight is shaping up to be one of the toughest in the

tournament, with the top four finishers from last year's nationals returning. Defending champ Scott Madigan of Mankato State is favored to repeat his performance and win the title.

Back to challenge Madigan is Ken Gallagher of Northern Iowa. Gallagher finished third in the championships last year and has a very good chance to wrestle Madigan's title away from him.

158

The defending champion is gone from this weight, leaving the field up for grabs. Returning from last year is Kevin Dugan of Bakersfield, Ed Egan of Northern Michigan, Barry Gresh of Pittsburg-Johnstown and Rich Dombowski of Central Florida. All four Wrestlers finished in the top six last year.

The surprise entry at this weight is Bill Wofford of UNO. Wofford, a sophomore, compiled a 20-12 record on his way to the NCC Championship, defeating Kirk Simet of South Dakota State. Simet was the national champ at this weight in 1978.

167

Bob Stout of Eastern Illinois finished second in the Nationals last year and should be the favorite here. To win the championship, Stout must get by UNO's John Newell. Newell, who finished sixth in last year's tournament, is coming off a knee operation performed in January.

Despite the seeming seriousness of the injury, Newell was back on the mat just five weeks after the operation and finished the season with only two losses, winning the NCC regional.

Rounding out the field are Jon Lundberg of Augustana, William Smith of Morgan State, and Brad Bitterman. Lundberg was the only wrestler to defeat Newell this season and should finish high in the race. Smith finished fifth and Bitterman seventh in last year's tourney and will be there again this year.

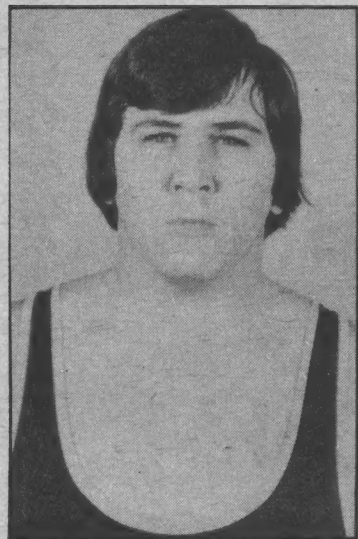
177

The top prospect at this weight is Brian Parlet of Augustana. One of eight Augie wrestlers to make the trip, Parlet is currently ranked third in the nation.

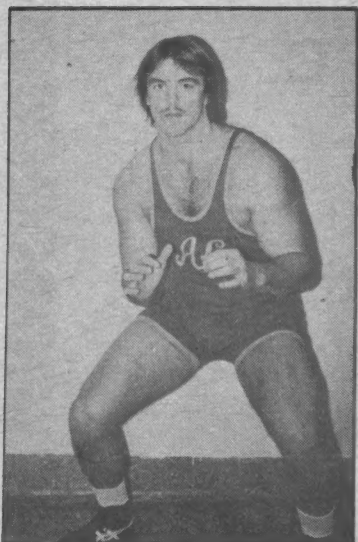
Also returning from last year's tournament is Ron Zmuda of Wisconsin-Parkside and Tim Harris of Northern Michigan. Zmuda finished fifth and Harris eighth last year.

Back this year, but at a different weight, is Norm Mitchell of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Mitchell finished third in the nation at 190 pounds last year.

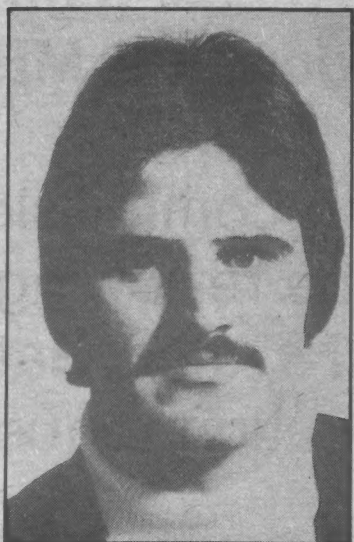
Kelly Stock of UNO is the third of four Mavericks to make the nationals. Stock finished third in the NCC Regional behind Parlet and Jeff Hohertz of South Dakota State. Stock is the sleeper at this weight. A tough competitor, Stock has been practicing hard for the Nationals. Don't be surprised if he gives the favorites all they can handle.



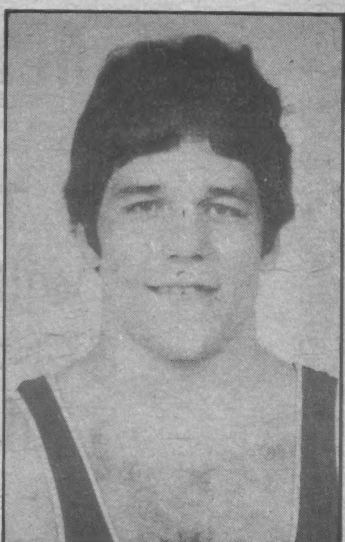
Dave Klemm  
Eastern Illinois



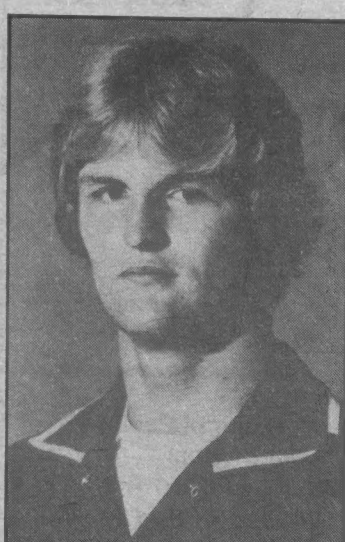
Jeff Grier  
Augustana



\*\* TIM CAHILL \*\*  
UNO



Norm Mitchell  
SIU-Edwardsville



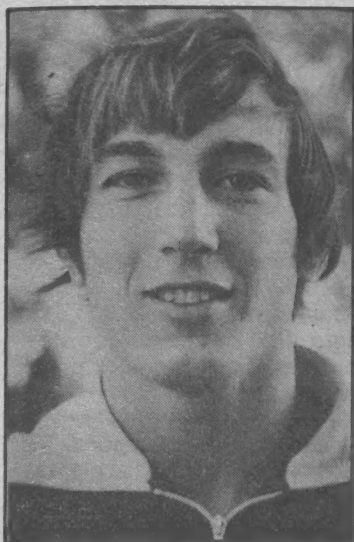
Kirk Myers  
Northern Iowa



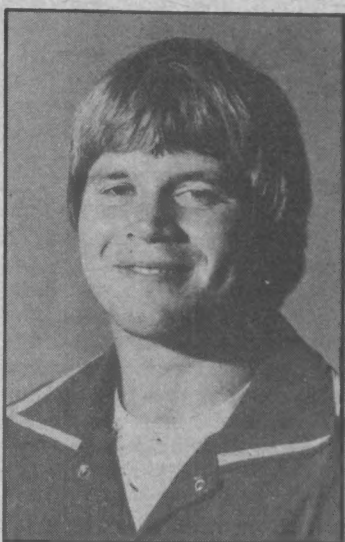
\*\* KELLY STOCK \*\*  
UNO



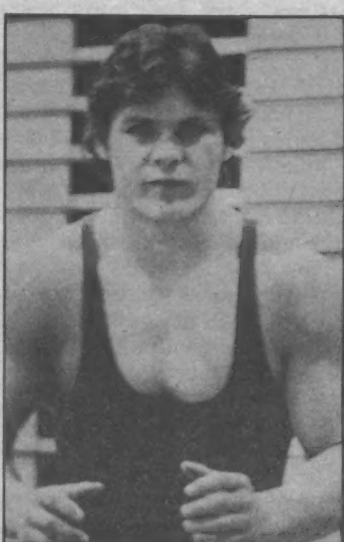
# II Wrestling Nationals



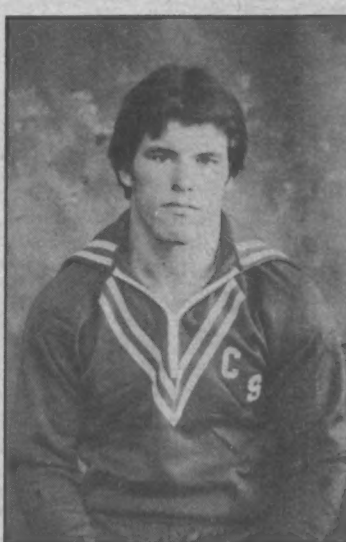
Tom Napier  
SIU-Edwardsville



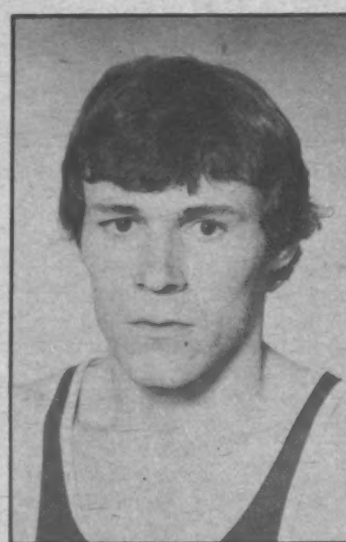
Ken Gallagher  
Northern Iowa



Mike Duffy  
Northeast Missouri St.



Kevin Dugan  
Cal St.-Bakersfield



Ed Egan  
Northern Michigan

## Cahill ends career with best season

Entering the Division II nationals, UNO's Tim Cahill has enjoyed his best year as a Maverick, completing the regular season with an 18-4-0 mark.

Cahill, a senior from Millard, Nebraska, attended Millard High School where he was three time state champion, earning high school All-American honors.

Cahill said the main reason for his good year has been his attitude and off-season conditioning. "Two years ago I came in at 235 pounds," said Cahill, "I was a slob, I had to lose 40 pounds in a month so I spent the practices in sweat-clothes trying to lose weight, instead of working on wrestling."

**Text by  
Ernie May**

This year, however, Cahill said he reported for practice at 200 pounds, which allowed him to work on his technique. It's that work which payed off for Cahill, as he completed the regular season undefeated in North Central Conference meets.

Cahill, who holds a Nebraska

high school record with 78 consecutive wins, said the improvements he made in his technique have helped him.

"You have to find a technique that works for you," he said, adding, UNO Coach Mike Denney has helped him do just that.

"Last year I shot at the legs of my opponents and then went wild," said Cahill, "but this year I take it easy, use a lot of head throws and attack the upper body."

Cahill, who was ineligible to wrestle during the Christmas break, said the layoff helped him. "The season is too long," he said, "Last year at this time I was exhausted, but this year I'm enjoying the season and ready for the nationals."

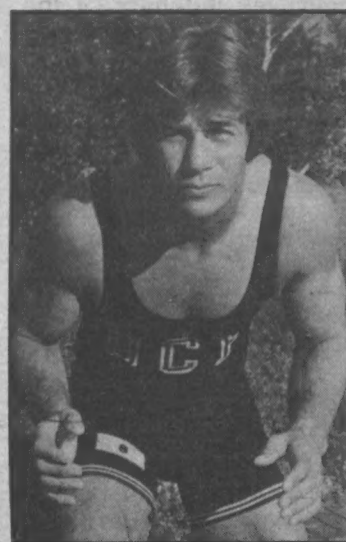
With the Division II nationals starting today, Cahill said he feels he has a good chance to make All-American.

"There's about three wrestlers who can beat me," he

said, "If the draw goes the right way I have a chance to win the national championship."

Cahill, a physical education major, said he has three goals ahead, "To make All-American; to get my bachelors degree; and to be successful in life."

When he graduates Cahill said he would like to coach high school wrestling. With the credentials he possesses, he shouldn't have trouble finding a willing employer.



Rich Dombrowski  
Central Florida

## 51 teams enter Nationals

Central Missouri  
Southwest Missouri  
Northwest Missouri  
Lincoln University  
Northeast Missouri  
Missouri-Rolla  
Southeast Missouri  
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville  
Minnesota-Duluth  
Wisconsin-Parkside  
St. Cloud State  
Chicago State  
Mankato State  
Missouri-St. Louis  
California-Bakersfield  
San Francisco State  
Sacramento State

Chico State  
Eastern Washington  
California-Davis  
Ashland College  
Grand Valley College  
Lake Superior State  
Akron  
Indiana Central  
Wright State  
Central Florida  
Florida International  
Pembroke State  
Jacksonville (Ala) State  
Livingstone College  
Springfield College  
Morgan State  
Southern Connecticut

Pittsburgh-Johnstown  
California State (Pa)  
C. W. Post  
Central Connecticut  
South Dakota State  
Augustana College  
North Dakota State  
Northern Colorado  
Nebraska-Omaha  
North Dakota  
Colorado School of Mines  
Fort Lewis College  
Northern Iowa  
Eastern Illinois  
Northern Michigan  
Western Illinois  
Youngstown State

## Nations best...

190

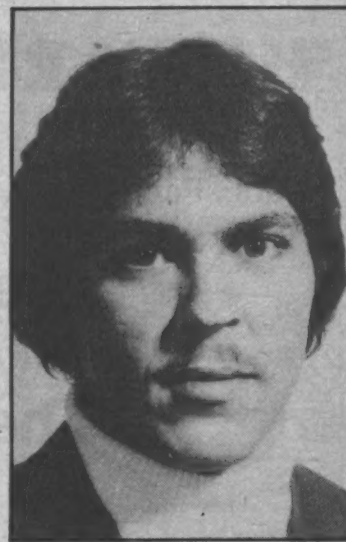
Kirk Myers of Northern Iowa is the defending national champ at this weight, but he will have his hands full with Geno Savegnago of Eastern Illinois. Myers defeated Savegnago in the championship match of the Nationals last year, 17-6, but Savegnago beat Myers this year in the Mid-Continent Conference Regional.

The only other returner from last year is Herb Alamed of Springfield, who finished eighth. New to the tourney this year is UNO's Tim Cahill. Cahill completed his season with a 18-4 record. Cahill ended the NCC regular season undefeated in the league before finishing third in the Regionals. If Cahill is "on," he will be tough to beat.

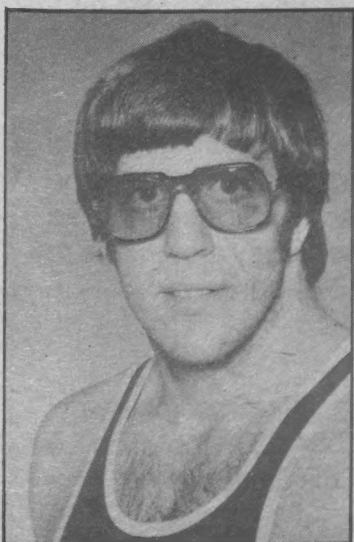
HWT.

The reigning heavyweight champ is gone, leaving Jeff Grier of Augustana, Dave Klemm of Eastern Illinois, Bob Howe of Northern Michigan, and Kevin Kurth of Northern Iowa to battle it out for the crown. Grier finished second a year ago and third in 1978. Klemm finished the season with a 34-4 mark and is a definite favorite for the title. Kurth finished fifth in the nation last year and has a good chance to win it if he can get by Klemm. In the Mid-Continent Conference Regional, Kurth finished third behind Klemm and Howe.

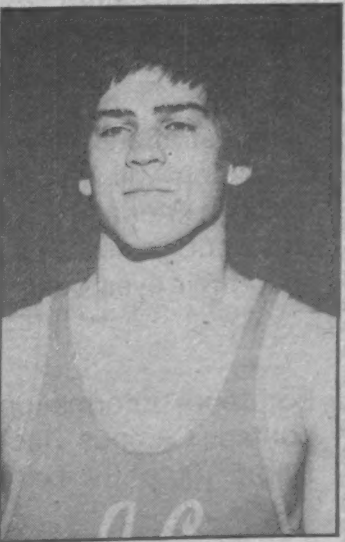
The top 24 wrestlers coming out of this tournament will qualify for the Division I tournament in Corvallis, Oregon, March 13-15. Good luck, wrestlers! Come on out, wrestling fans!



\*\* BILL WOFFORD \*\*  
UNO



Tim Harris  
Northern Michigan



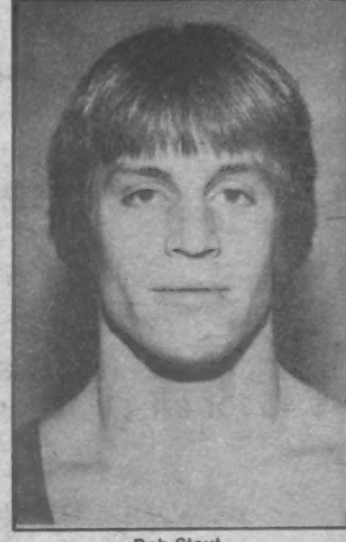
Brian Parlet  
Augustana



Brad Bitterman  
Northern Michigan



\*\* JOHN NEWELL \*\*  
UNO



Bob Stout  
Eastern Illinois



# Student: Black females shown no respect

(continued from page 5)

who achieved despite overwhelming odds, as well as those whites who braved social ostracism, violence, and even death, to stand up for decency and racial equality.

3) Those students who demand that Matthew be silenced are misguided. I believe that Arthur Jensen and Richard Shockley should be allowed to speak, even though they preach that people of my race are inferior to them. Matthew may be extreme in many of his views, but white people would do well to listen.

**Alonzo N. Smith,  
Assist. Professor  
Black Studies**

## Contributions go unnoticed

Dear Editor:

The Winter Olympics, as odd as it might seem, have prompted me to write this letter. The pervasive whiteness of the event reminded me that during Black History Month we seem to have forgotten about the black woman and her contributions to this society.

This is not sour grapes, but I feel that black women on this campus are not getting the respect they deserve. Some say that it is because we are stubborn, others say we come on too strong. Let me state now for the record that both of these excuses are coverups to hide the reality of our plight — everything around is designed to make us think, act and feel white. While they coopt that which is ours.

For example, Bo Derek can wordily reap the harvest of the corn-row hair style despite the fact that black people originated the style and have been

wearing such hair styles for hundreds of years.

The Winter Olympics are white, take place on snow (an element that few black people really get off on) and are full of sports that we do not participate in. While the attention is on speed skating and the like, Black History Month is going by virtually unnoticed, and black women are even LESS noticed. I believe that it is high time that we begin having some group sessions on black male-female relationships on this campus. The Women's Resource Center could address this issue, or even United Minority Students.

Whatever, we are going have to get out of this "treat our women like the white man treats his" type of mentality. We are going to have to get our relationships together so we can begin dealing with the enemy. I hope everyone understands where I am coming from. Thank you for taking time to read these words.

**Carlos McKinney**

## Reader replies to blatant racist

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from GLT II in the Feb. 20 issue of the Gateway in which he made such idiotic statements as, "we could probably organize a committee to raise funds to send blacks back to Africa", "most blacks aren't motivated enough to get their lazy butts off of unemployment and welfare to hold jobs", and "all Matthew C. Stelly and his "followers" want to do is further divide this institution not to mention this country."

It angers me that when whites picket, protest and raise hell

about conditions in this country that they feel are wrong, it's considered their right to do so in this "land of the free and home of the brave." But when we Blacks speak up about the atrocities committed against us in this "land of the free and home of the brave", the general attitude is that we should "get out", and go back to Africa.

Black Americans have just as much right as white Americans to call this country our own and to voice displeasure and try to correct injustices. Our forefathers fought, cried, worked, lived and died for America. Surely white people can't be so stupid as to believe that Blacks will eventually either stop pushing for equality and resign ourselves to a subordinate role in society, or "get out" and go back to Africa. Does a chicken have lips? Hell no! We're staying right here and fight for that which is guaranteed us by the U.S. Constitution and for which we have worked harder for than any other group in this country.

And push come to shove, this country rightly belongs to The American Indian, anyway. So if Blacks should "get out", then so should whites "get out" and surrender this land to its rightful owners from whom it was stolen (you crooks!)

Speaking of pushing and shoving, there's a lot of it in the welfare lines full of white people. YES, WHITE PEOPLE! If GLT III had done some research, before making a fool of himself, he would have found that there are more whites than there are Blacks who are receiving some type of welfare assistance in this country. Are they representative of the whole Caucasian ethnic group?

Contrary to popular (white)

opinion, "most blacks" are not on welfare, and "most" of those who do receive welfare are not "lazy" people lacking motivation to do anything else. They are victims of unfortunate circumstances just as are the whites who occupy the welfare lists.

Black people have suffered grave injustices in this country. We have come a long way to stand where we do today. Not by being "lazy" but by constant struggle. We still have a long hard way to go, especially when we're up against people like you GLT, III. White employers who don't hire blacks because they think we "aren't motivated," "aren't smart enough." Continue to perpetrate malicious stereotypes and myths about us.

What can Matthew Stelly do to "further divide this institution..." when there have always been people like you around doing such a good job at it?

But I do believe that someday we shall overcome people like you, GLT, III. I'll even sign my name to it.

**Cheryl Gibson**

## Women's rights before women fight

Gateway:

It was Neil Young who said, "It's the woman in you that makes me want to play this game." And now the game has become international, the stakes have become very high. If women are going to be asked to serve in the military, then before we are drafted by some sweeping move in Congress, we should become aware of the stakes involved and the reasons behind the game.

Women have been influencing men since the dawn of time; unfortunately, not in the Congress, the Kremlin, or the U.N.! We have not been influential in instigating wars. Now, the United States is getting into a skirmish with the Soviet Union.

Women, because we have demanded equal rights, face the possibility of being drafted — "if you want equal rights, then you must have equal responsibilities." Fine, we can serve our country, very well I will add!

However, should we serve to

pay for the equal rights we have demanded? In the first place, we have not received those "equal rights" so we certainly don't owe responsibility for that reason. Secondly, if we had been a part of the decision-making process from the start, perhaps this situation would not have presented itself to us.

We can do a lot for the United States; we are a strong force and they know it. That is why women are being asked to register. When you do register, above all, know your personal reasons for serving, know the real reasons. Don't accept the reason of "equal responsibility." That reason is just a blanket coverage con so that we don't ask too many questions. It must be the "woman" in us that makes them want to play those games.

**S. Williams Nwaka**

## Go away, Matthew!

Dear Gateway:

War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing is worth saving is much worse. A man who cares only for his own personal safety and thinks nothing is worth fighting for is a miserable creature who is made and kept free by the exertions of better men than himself.

If you don't like America, Matthew Stelly, leave. I'm sure many students would help pay your transport to any country you would like to go to.

— D. Wilson



## HOWARD STREET TAVERN

Thurs., Feb. 28; Fri., Feb. 29; Sat., March 1  
upstairs —

**Little Jimmy Valentine  
&  
The Heart Murmurs**

Sunday, March 2 — IN CONCERT

**The Crossroads Band**

featuring

**Big Walter Smith**

Uptown Blues from Minneapolis

downstairs —

**Pepper Street Blues Band**

Piano Blues

Look at HST New Daytime Drink Prices! From 2:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.  
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## CAN YOU DO IT ALL NIGHT LONG?

Why not give it a try and attend Campus Recreation's 1st Annual All-Nighter, starting 1:00 p.m. Friday March 7 and lasting until 1:00 p.m. Saturday March 8.

Demonstrations, contests, and just good ole recreation will last all night long for anyone who can endure the challenge. Participants can come and go as they please, if they are unable to keep their eyes open for 24 hours.

For more information on this Special Event, contact Campus Rec at 554-2539 or drop by Room 100 of the new HPER Building.



## Floyd in the pink

Pink Floyd's *The Wall* appears to be the best selling album in the universe right now, so it seems appropriate for me to finally break down and review it.

I haven't cared much for what Pink Floyd has recorded since *Dark Side of the Moon*. The two succeeding albums, *Wish You Were Here* and *Animals* sound too bland and musically contrived to warrant close listening. *The Wall*, however, does.

This record is another "concept album," the kind of format I thought had died out for good. Art-rockers apparently still love it. *The Wall* works better than most because Roger Waters, the composer of almost all of this material, is careful enough to see that there is enough music. He knows how to avoid the songless extreme that Yes, for example, displays in *Tales from Topographic Oceans* (an exercise in tedium surpassed only by Lou Reed's *Metal Machine Music*). Waters makes sure no one will nod off listening to this album.

Some of Pink Floyd's finest songs are here. "Mother," "Hey You" and "Comfortably Numb" are among the most vicious ballads that pop has produced recently.

"Another Brick in the Wall, part 2," with vocals by grade school children who sound like a chorus of little Johnny Rottens is delightful.

The rockers "Young Lust," "One of My Turns" and "Run Like Hell" prove that these guys won't let the "rock opera" form of *The Wall* get in the way of the music.

Pink Floyd keeps the songs relatively simple in this album through most of the four sides. Only in "Bring the Boys Back Home" (an obnoxiously operatic march) and "The Trial" do the songs get out of hand and drift away from rock'n roll into the ponderously artsy-craftsy.

David Gilmour's fine, darkly vigorous guitar work keeps many of the tracks solidly in rock'n roll, and gives this album its best moments.

The production of Bob Ezrin, Waters and Gilmour is finely detailed and works especially well in the numerous acoustic songs that fill the album.

*The Wall* is no musical landmark, but it is as listenable as *Dark Side of the Moon*. And that is as good a recommendation as it needs.

James Williamson

## Pianist North benefits UNO

Many people play the piano. Yet few people ever manage to become one with the instrument, using it as an ultimate form of expression. Michi North is one of those few people.

North gave a spectacular performance last Friday night at the UNO Performing Arts Center. Her recital was a Music Scholarship Benefit Concert.

The concert began with the vigorous "Fantasia" by Benjamin Lees. North began the piece with a fast attack and continued the piece in her own graceful style.

The second piece, "Variation on a Theme by Handel" by Brahms, was played well but seemed to last far too long. The last third of the piece was very good.

North had trouble keeping her glasses on her nose for some reason. Periodically she had to push them up, and this became somewhat distracting. She had virtually no trouble after intermission.

The concert picked up markedly after intermission. North played Beethoven's "Sonata in f minor" with great attention to detail and also a firm sense of what needed to be expressed in the piece.

As North began the first of



Howard K. Marcus

three Chopin pieces, the mood changed once again. The vigorous playing did not change, but the interpretation of the pieces was more subtle.

The third Chopin piece, his "Polonaise, Opus 53 in A-flat Major," was very refreshing. Its very recognizable theme made

it easier to see just how well North was interpreting the piece.

North came back for three encores. The first two were both Chopin waltzes, and the last was a piece by Franz Liszt.

— Howard K. Marcus

## Rothstein photo show captures Depression Era

By HOWARD K. MARCUS  
Gateway Staff Writer

"The West Forty Years Ago," an exhibit of 100 photographs by Farm Security Administration photographer Arthur Rothstein, is on display at the Western Heritage Museum until March 30.

Rothstein was a Farm Security Administration photographer between 1935 and 1940. According to printed information provided by the Western Heritage Museum, Rothstein said that it was his job "to photograph small towns, rural areas, and general agricultural conditions throughout the country." From 1935 to 1940, Rothstein travelled to "every county of every state in the U.S."

The 100 photos in the exhibit at the Western Heritage Museum were hand-picked by Rothstein from among thou-

sands of photographs he took during the Great Depression.

The photos, many of which show farm auctions and countryside, have several things in common. They each seem to truly capture the feeling of a time gone by. Yet, the emotions expressed by the farmers and others that were included in the photos are no different from those expressed by people today.

Though the photos might hold a special meaning to those who lived through the last years of the Depression, they can be appreciated by almost anyone. Each is, as Rothstein said: "A photograph means the same thing all over the world and no translator is required. Photography is truly a universal language, transcending all boundaries of race, politics and nationality."

Rothstein shows an unusual

ability to capture the decisive moment, that extremely short period of time when composition and subject matter come together to form an extremely powerful statement about something, be it beauty, ugliness or life in general.

Photos like "Norway, Nebraska, May 1935" give a feeling of

desolation. The only thing that makes itself apparent in the photo is a sign that says simply, "Pop. 10."

Other photos make deeper emotional statements. "Evicted Sharecropper Boy, New Madrid County, Mo., Jan. 1939" is one such photograph. It pictures a small boy with his head cradled

in his hands, apparently in the depths of anguish or fatigue.

Some of Rothstein's best photos are those which allow the viewer to suppose what the subject of the photo is thinking. "Dust Storm, Oklahoma" is one such photo.

"The West Forty Years Ago" is indeed a fine exhibit.

### DISTRICT EXECUTIVE

The Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts will be interviewing for the position of District Executive. You must be degreed to hold this position. Interviews will be held Thursday, March 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Career Placement Office, Room 134, MBSC.

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AGES 19 TO 35 ONLY

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**Live Jazz**

Thursday Nites 9:30-1:00 a.m.  
and \$1.50 pitchers for UNO Students  
on Thursday nights.

15 minutes from UNO. Take a left on Broadway at 4th, then one block right.  
Downtown C.B. — 322-6061.

**Cocktail Hour Daily 5 p.m.-7 p.m.**



## classifieds

### HELP WANTED:

STUDENT NEEDS GAINFUL employment. Work study, part-time. Off-campus or on. No nights or full weekends. 556-1165.

WANTED: FEMALE TO SHARE two-bedroom apt. Good location — 88th and Dodge. \$125 per month plus 1/2 elect. and phone. Clubhouse with pool. Need by March 1. Call Karla after 7:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 391-8682.

WANTED: ADVENTUROUS PERSON to go backpacking in Europe. Call Diane 551-9535.

HELP WANTED: Mature college student needed to work Saturdays 12-6 p.m. and Sundays 12-5 p.m. at the Junction, 119th and Pacific. 330-0223.

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE to share townhouse with two "wild and crazy guys." 393-5715.

WANTED INPUT TO STUDENT health board. Anyone utilizing the student accident and sickness insurance during '79-'80 call Mick at 346-5599. Need data before March 3.

### FOR SALE:

SEIKO 24-JEWEL calendar watch. Silver with a black face. \$65. General Electric Black and White TV. Brand new, \$80. J.C. Penney 8-track recorder with blank tapes, \$40. Call Jack at 333-0506.

FOR SALE: MAVERICK MANIA — Coors Country T-shirts, \$4.50. All sizes available. Contact Pen and Sword Society, Rm. 301, MBSC, or 558-3732.

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KING SIZE WATERBED and heater. Call 553-3067.

CENTRAL LOCATION — 1st line 1- and 2-bedroom apartment, totally remodeled (including new appliances), off-street parking. Call 553-6562, evenings.

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LAMP REPAIR SERVICE: rewiring, replace sockets and switches; reasonable prices. Call Maurice, 556-5507 after 5.

NEED A RESUME? The most important paper you'll ever write. Have it done by a pro. \$15 with interview. 571-1686.

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### PERSONALS:

APPLESAUCE OF OMAHA, the local Apple II computer users group, now meets on campus, Engineering 229, 7 p.m., last Wednesdays each month. For information, call Bill Judd at ext. 2511.

TO BUNNAE! YOUR VALENTINE AD WON THE BOX OF CANDY FOR THE BEST AD. WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO REACH YOU. PLEASE SEE ROSALIE IN THE GATEWAY OFFICE TO CLAIM YOUR PRIZE (OR ELSE WE'LL EAT IT!).

On 2/18/80, I PICKED UP 176 aluminum cans — over EIGHT POUNDS. Stop waste — conserve energy — fight inflation. RECYCLE!

TRIVIA ANSWERS: Shrevvy, girasol (opal). QUESTIONS — Capt. Marvel: Name 1) the talking tiger, 2) the alien genius worm, and 3) the actor who Cap is modeled after. Answers forthcoming.

KAREN M (TIPPYTOES) — congrats on succeeding where others have failed. Hey, love the apartment. Can I come over, huh? The Weasel.

COME TO THE CHAPTER Summary Bible Study, Fridays at 11 a.m., MBSC Rm. 314, and learn about the promise of the Holy Ghost.

MADAM WAZELL: Good luck with your new life. Remember, we're always beside you! Jackson.

BECKY, WHERE ARE YOU? Have a nice day forever. Signed, Looking.

TRIVIA MAN: It seems as though you think you are great with "thought provoking" trivia questions. Well, wrong! Because I have a stumper from the TV series "Gilligan's Island." What is the skipper's full name? Also, what is the professor's

full name. Answers in two weeks, T. Howe.

STEVE FRANTZ: I love your sweatpants. I'd take them off if I had a chance. See you in my fantasies.

BRAD WOODS: You are THE FOXIEST GUY I have ever seen! Baby, I love you, no shit! Buy me a drink. I'll be watching you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RHONDA! Remember to keep a smiley face. Wannago to the South Sea Islands?

THE UNO GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hold a meeting Thursday, March 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Adm. 205. Please come.

I RIDE MY BICYCLE TO UNO 5 days a week and I'm healthier, wealthier, and enjoying it. What are YOU doing to fight waste and conserve energy?

FREE CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS March 5, 12, and 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center Lounge. Career planning and decision making, self-assessment, and career exploration. To register or for more information, please contact Dorothy Graham, Career Development Specialist, 554-2409 by March 3.

LOOKING FOR A REASON TO PARTY? The National Student Speech and Hearing Association has one. Come to Sortino's (72nd and Pacific) Friday Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

WANTED: Persons having problems with Student Health insurance policies. If you're one of these, please contact 554-2740. We want to help solve them.

## up and coming

Notice: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's edition is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.

Reservation deposits of \$80 for the UNO New York Fine Arts tour, March 29 to April 6, are due March 10. Send payments to Robert Welk, Room 209, Administration Bldg., or phone 554-2422 for more information. Full price is \$210.

There will be an AGC meeting today, Friday at 4 p.m. in student center Room 315. Open membership.

The UNO Geological Society will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Administration Room 205. Members please attend.

Mason and his disco sound! Come swing with us Saturday

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission \$2.

The Gay Action Organization will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 302.

A movie party to "Apocalypse Now" is being sponsored by campus ministries at the University Religious Center, Dodge at Happy Hollow, tonight, Friday, at 7:30. Discussion and party follow the film.

The student Social Work Organization will present a seminar on sudden infant death syndrome, Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 312.

Student Health services, in Student Center Room 132, needs input regarding the Student Health and Accident Insurance Policy. Is the current coverage adequate? Have you had problems with claims? Submit

your concerns in writing before Thursday.

The Student Activities Budget Commission will meet today, Friday, in Student Center Room 314. The budget request made by the Gateway will be considered. Next week the commission will meet to hear budget requests from Student Government Agencies at the following times: Wednesday, March 5, 8:30 a.m., Room 314, MBSC; and Friday, March 7, 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Room 315, MBSC.

March 7 is the last day for filing applications for degrees to be conferred in May.

Attend the second series of free Career Development Workshops on March 5, 12 and 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center lounge. For more information contact Dorothy Graham at 554-2409.



She was married at 13.  
She had four kids  
by the time she was 20.  
She's been hungry and poor.  
She's been loved and cheated on.  
She became a singer and a star  
because it was the only way  
she knew to survive.

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# Kirwan: 80's to be an era of difficulty, crisis

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
Gateway Staff Writer

"In my life, I have learned more and more what the questions are, not so much the answers. There are few absolute answers to anything. The trick is to discover what the problem is and ask the right question."

That statement summarizes the philosophy of Kent A. Kirwan, chairman of the department of political science at UNO. For Kirwan, the role of a political scientist is one of "bridging the gap" between academe and the community.

"Aristotle said the primary function of politics is to educate, to pursue a deeper understanding of one's community," Kirwan said. He added that the process involves "broadening one's perspective" and applying it to the classroom.

Kirwan favors the Socratic, or dialectic method of teaching. "To pursue the questions through discussion, to explain every last detail, leads to the elevation of the intellect," he said.

Kirwan came to Omaha in 1977, after teaching eight years at Marquette University in Milwaukee. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1970, where he had received an

M.A. in 1961. Undergraduate work was completed at the College of William and Mary in 1954. Kirwan also served in the U.S. army from 1954 to 1957, achieving the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

Kirwan's slightly cherubic demeanor belies the thoughtfulness and precision with which he speaks. A healthy red beard cradles his face; he puffs occasionally from a pipe. He stresses the "linkage" of philosophy to Constitutional law, his favorite subject.

"Constitutional law is the best because it enables one to connect philosophy and action at once. You can take a concrete problem and elevate it to a higher plane," said Kirwan. He cites the landmark case of *McCulloch v. Maryland* in 1819 as an example.

"In that case, the surface question was, 'Can Congress charter a national bank?'" Kirwan said, "but the real issue was argued by Hamilton and Jefferson, namely the future direction of our national life. Jefferson's vision of America was that of a simple, pastoral society. Chief Justice John Marshall resolved the matter in favor of Hamilton, who saw America as the second Roman empire." Kirwan added that such cases "raise discus-

sion to the higher dimensions of thought" and are the lifeblood of his teaching.

Kirwan, who was nominated twice for teaching excellence at Marquette, has a favorable opinion of UNO students.

"Most UNO students have a very admirable seriousness, they work like dogs to pay their way and get an education. They take it seriously." He notes, however, some problems with freshman students.

## Teacher Feature

"They freshman have difficulty reading, writing, and conceptualizing. There's a wider gap between the good and poor student at the 100 level," said Kirwan. Still, Kirwan said freshman students are "more open, and fun to teach" because they are unafraid to ask fundamental questions.

Kirwan is disappointed with this year's crop of presidential candidates, and what he calls their "ineffable mediocrity." He added that the nation lacks "clarity and courage" in its leadership.

"In my lifetime, John F. Kennedy offered the best hope. He understood the American dream and he knew how to ar-

ticulate it. He gave us faith in the basic soundness of our system."

Kirwan seems wistful as he continues:

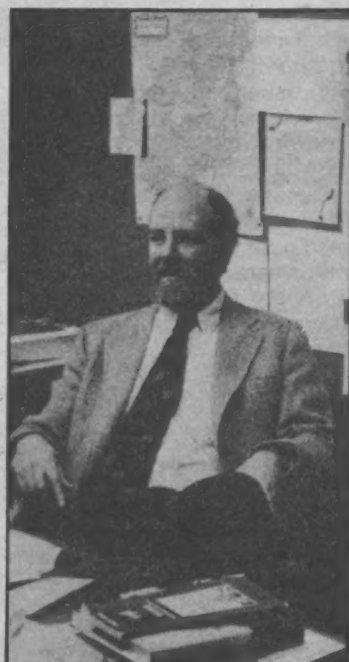
"Kennedy's greatness lies in the intangibles of leadership. He was an idealist who focused on our potential, who believed a creative intelligence could work out the problems."

Kirwan is cautious, yet somewhat pessimistic about the future. He sees the eighties as being a period of worsening economic difficulty, an era ripe for crisis.

"It will take a dedication of men and women to devote themselves to the public interest to change the trend," said Kirwan. He added that there is a "serious lack of morality" in both the public and private sectors.

"Hegel said, 'The owl of Minerva flies at dusk'; what he meant was that you tend to recognize too late the problems of a decaying society."

Kirwan, who was born in New York City and has lived in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, said he "jumped" at the opportunity to come to Omaha. "This is the smallest community I've ever lived in, but I'm impressed with



KIRWAN

it. You've really got something here."

Kirwan's wife Deborah is a computer analyst at Creighton University, and they are the parents of three sons. He emphasized that he did not wish to sound too depressing about the future.

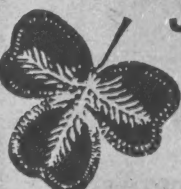
"Where there's life, there's hope. I still believe politics to be the noblest profession."



## CLANCY'S PUB

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## Verne's Views

### EPA Ratings

According to recent stories, EPA ratings for automobiles are possibly 30% lower than estimated. In other words, a car which supposedly gets 21 mpg may get only 15 mpg. Now that could make quite a difference over a year's time. Say you drove 10,000 miles last year and averaged 21 mpg you would use approximately 476 gallons of gas. At the lower EPA rating (approximately 30% less) or 15 mpg, you would use 714 gallons or 50% more.

The point of this is that EPA ratings being what they are, I think the general public might be hung-up on the problem. For example, I can remember when looking at a friend's car, you would ask such things as size of engine and modifications, if any, who did the custom upholstery, or what changes your friend had in mind for the car. Today, the first thing is, how's the gas mileage?, What's your EPA?, How many miles before the oil needs changed?

Some individuals with larger cars and poor gas mileage, give you the old hand over the mouth and gurgles out a "Knee-ine" "Tee-en" or "Eleben!" real quick like so you can't understand what they're saying. They seem to feel ashamed that they're driving gas-guzzling behemoths.

The solution is to look at the total situation, which I call FPG or Family Miles per Gallon. Take all the cars in your family fleet and add EPA's together. I have an older foreign auto that cranks out 21 mpg in town and 36 mpg on the highway, my year old American mid-size station wagon (rated at 15) gets 14 mpg in town and 18 on the highway. So, my FPG is 35 city and 54 highway. I imagine some of you could even get as high as 51 city and 75 highway, or better.

Take the doldrums out of driving, figure your FPG and take the strain out of your life.

### Cut-Back in Columns

Effective March 1, I will reduce my columns to one every two weeks. I'm going to take a Leave of Absence for several months to work on my dissertation. I've taken pains to put my desk in order, so that Acting Director Dave Castilow can figure out my filing system. I have eaten all the cookies and chewed all the gum, so he'll have to replace those items with his own brand.

There are some newsworthy items coming up in the future which I will relay to you, proposals for Parking Regulations and changes in parking lots. I think you'll be happy with these changes, at least most of you will.

See you just before Commencement.



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Sign-up begins 12:00 noon, Friday, February 15, 1980 at the Outdoor Venture Center, Room 240, Milo Bail Student Center.

A \$55.00 deposit (refundable until February 22) must accompany registration.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

U.N.O. Campus Recreation at 554-2539 or The Outdoor Venture Center at 554-2258.



# Trofholz, the forgotten man in UNO's lineup

Words of praise are few and far between for the silent men of basketball whose consistent play usually goes unnoticed. Such is the case of UNO guard Todd Trofholz.

Trofholz, who recently completed his UNO cage career, didn't score a lot of points or make a lot of rebounds, but his enthusiasm and quiet leadership were a bright spot in an otherwise dismal season for the Mavericks.

Nobody was more distressed with UNO's poor showing then

didn't work out as hard or at the same level as we did last year. We didn't put out the effort like we did when we won the championship. This year it seemed like the coaches were just too easy on us.

A lot has been said about the reasons behind the Mavericks' decline. The excuse most often rendered was the alleged personality conflicts on the team that grew out of some player's dissatisfaction over the amount of playing time they received. But Trofholz said that wasn't

really hurt us," Trofholz said.

Although he admits the Mavericks' letdown wasn't any one person's fault, Trofholz still blames himself in part for a lack of success.

"I wish I could've contributed more this season," Trofholz said. "In some games I played good and in others I shouldn't have been on the floor. I only wish I could have been more consistent."

During some of those less-consistent times, Trofholz came under fire in the press by head Coach Bob Hanson for not performing up to his capabilities.

"I didn't really mind what he said about me," said Trofholz. "When he (Hanson) criticized me I probably deserved it. He's not the type of person to put the total blame on one person for a loss. He's just not like that."

Trofholz, who enjoyed successful campaigns at Columbus High and Fairbury's Southeast Community College before coming to UNO, may have been influenced by the old cliché 'if you can't beat them, join them,' when he decided to come to Omaha. The team in this case, UNO teammates Jim Gregory and Robbie Robinson.

Gregory first showed his winning form to Trofholz in the 1976 Nebraska Class A state basketball tournament when the former Omaha Burke star scored 24 points to lead his team to a first-round victory over Columbus. The Bulldogs eventually went on to win the championship that year.

In that game, which was the

first ever played inside the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Trofholz had one of his worst games of the season hitting only 2 of 11 shots from the field.

Trofholz also ran into Robinson before the two became teammates when Southeast-Fairbury met Sheridan (Wyom-

remembered. "We were ahead by 11 points with 2:50 to go and we blew it."

Trofholz, ironically, played a major role in the outcome of that game when his missed free throw with nine seconds left in regulation enabled Sheridan to send the game into overtime. Up until that time Todd had sank 24 straight gift shots.

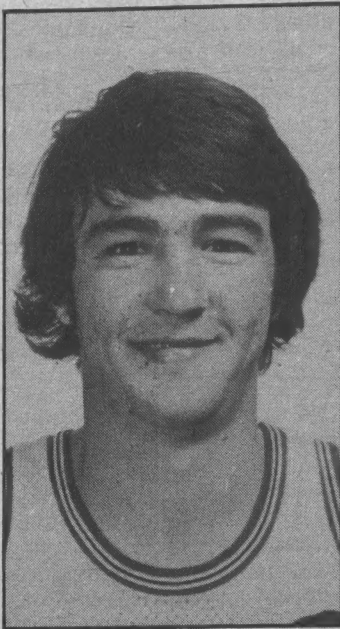
Still, Trofholz caught Hanson's eye and the UNO mentor brought Todd to UNO in 1977. Although his contributions may not have shown up in the final statistics, Trofholz proved to be a valuable asset to Hanson over the past three years.

But now his college career is over and Trofholz, a communications major who plans to graduate this summer, has turned his sights on the future.

"I hope to get into a career in journalism or broadcasting," said Trofholz. "I only wish I had gotten a little more on-the-air experience the last few years, but with basketball taking up most of my time, the only experience I got was in the classroom."

Trofholz also has his eye on a possible spot as a cable television sportscaster when pay-TV finally comes to Omaha in the near future. But in the meantime he will be content to split time with his job at Ak-Sar-Ben and his disc-jockey chores at Clancy's Bar.

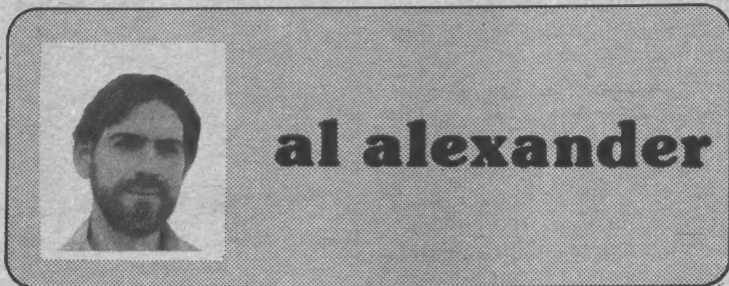
But no matter what the future holds for Trofholz, he most certainly should never be another forgotten Warrior from past UNO team by the UNO basketball fans. But so goes the life of a quiet man.



Todd Trofholz

ing) Junior College in the finals of a midwest regional tournament. Todd, voted the most valuable player on his team that year, still carries bitter memories of that overtime loss to Sheridan.

"We were playing at home and all we had to do was beat them and we would have gone on to the nationals," Trofholz



al alexander

Trofholz, who after two years on the bench has a substitute stepped into a starting role at midseason.

When cage workouts began last fall, Todd, along with everyone else associated with the team — be it coaches, players or fans — felt the Mavs were a sure bet to repeat as North Central Conference champions.

But that wasn't to be, as UNO — after several key lapses during the season — ended up with a 12-14 record and a disappointing fifth-place finish in the NCC.

"It was really frustrating year," admitted Trofholz, who blamed the letdown on a lack of team effort. "From day one we

necessarily the case.

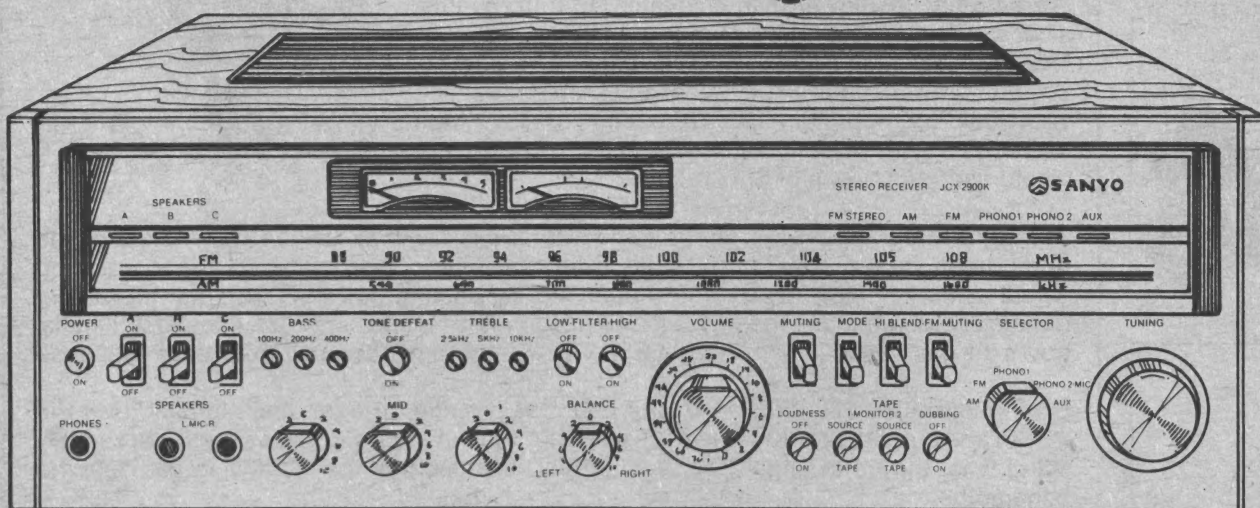
"I don't think there was a personality conflict," said Trofholz. "Nothing drastic at least. It was just a lot of little things that added up. Each guy didn't always hold up his end and each player didn't always put out his best every game. We just never performed like we should."

Trofholz traced the Mavericks' downfall back to the NCC holiday tournament last December when the Mavs began a four-game losing string after a double-overtime victory over Big Eight representative Iowa State.

"Those two close losses to Augustana and South Dakota State in the holiday tournament

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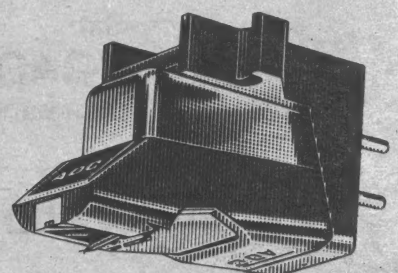
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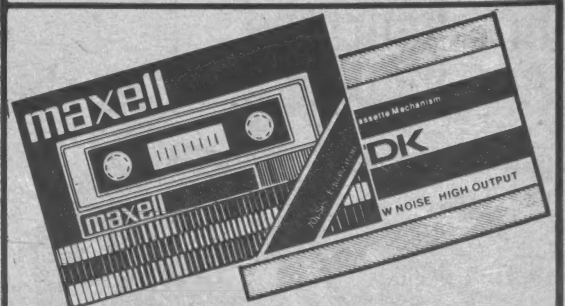


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